DEATH OF CYRUS W. FIELD.

HE LAID THE OCEAN CABLE AND PRO-MOTED THE ELEVATED BOADS.

Famous on Two Continents for Bold and Useful Katerprises-Bis Death Palaless and free from Delirium-Mts Relatives Oothered About His Bed at the Last-The Story of His Long and Active Life

Cyrus W. Field died at 9:45 o'clock vesterday morning at Ardsley, his country house in Irvington. His death was painless, and was not attended by delirium. With him at the time of his death were his three brothers. David Dudley Field, the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field, and Stephen J. Field. Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court: his daughter, Mrs. Isabella Judson, and her two sons, Cyrus Field Judson and W. Frank Judson, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward M.

soon. When Dr. Coutant left the house at about 7 o'clock on Monday night he said that the fever which had so alarmed Mr. Field's relatives earlier in the day had in large measure subsided, and that Mr. Field was not in immediate danger. The family sent word to the Doctor later in the evening that Mr. Field continued to improve.

He rested quietly during the night and slept

until about 4:30 o'clock in the morning. At that hour he awoke and spoke to the nurse. Half an hour later the nurse saw that Mr. Field was failing and he summoned the They gathered in his room. The patient continued to grow worse. The



CTRUS W. FIELD. symptoms became similar to those which had marked his fever on Monday. His pulse and respiration both increased, and at 6:45 the relatives sent for Dr. Coutant, saying that Mr. Field's pulse registered 154 beats and his respiration had gone up to 60. Dr. Coutant replied that he would come as soon as possible. He did not arrive until after Mr. Field had died Mr. Field sank steadily until the end came at 9:45. All tids intervening time, however, he was in a state of repose, free from delirium and excitement. His death was preceded, and possibly hastened, by a slight hemorrhage of the lungs, which, however, did not seem to weaken him very much. Soon after this hem-orrhage he closed his eyes, and without a word went to sleep. This sleep continued until death.

Justine Stephen J. Field, who has been staving at the Hotel Buckingham during a part of

ing at the Hotel Buckingham during a part of his brother's sickness, overcome by the strain and excitement became ill soon after the death of his brother, but it is not thought that his case is serious.

"The end came very peacefully," said Dr. Henry M. Field yesterdar, "and he died as though he sleet. Lifeleft him and death came just as consciousness fails and calmoss comes when one falls asleep. I had his hand in mine during the last minutes white life lasted, but he gave no sign of recognition. All his brothers were beside mine but he did not know any one. He was in a comatose condition for several hours effort guith life life vitality lessening very slowly and drifting out without a ripple of pain or disquiet until the end came, and came so calmit that we who were watching hardly saw the final passing. He had not spoken a word for several hours. It was just a peaceful inerging of life into death, as two pixeld streams meet and mingle."

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Dr. Field was much distressed yesterday at the reports which said Cyrus W. Field was insend and had been so for some months. The statement from Dr. Coulant that Mr. Field was not the same man mentally that he once was and might never fully recover his old mental vigor was printed in several newspapers, but one (the Hordid wentbeyond this, and asserted that Mr. Field was really insane, and had been so for some time. The Sen quoted Dr. Coulant as saying of Mr. Field. That he will become insane and entirely irrational I would not say, or that he will be permanently deranged. Dr. Field had not seen the new-hapers when he left bobbs Ferry. Soon after reaching his office he received a telegram from Justice Stephen J. Field asking him to write to the papers that Cyrus W. Field was insane, and has been so for months, is all false. No such statement was made to Mr. Field's family, and Dr. Coulant authorizes you to say that he never made the statement alleged to the renorters as to his being insane.

"I have seen my brother every day for the past six months," said Dr. Field yesterday, "ut he never showed any symptoms of insanity. He was very much depressed over his trout less and was very much depressed over his trout less and was very much depressed over his trout less and was very much depressed over his trout less and was very much depressed over his trout less and was very much depressed over his trout less and was very much depressed over his trout less and was very much depressed over his trout less and was very much depressed over his trout less and was very much depressed over his trout less and was very much depressed over his trout less and was very much depressed in light and under such eigenmatanes. He thought and under such eigenmatanes. In thought and under such eigenmatanes. In though and under such eigenmatanes. In thought and under such eigenmatanes. In though and under such eigenmatanes. In thought and

his mind wandered, as is usual and natural under such circumstances. In thought and talled of his younger days, dreamed he was on the Great Entern engaged in laying the Atlantic cable, or taked of other of his early doings. His faculties were weakened by his illness, but there is a wide gap between the delirium or mind wanderings of a very sick man and insanity, and toward the latter condition my brother never approached."

The funeral services will be held at the house in Irvington to morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. A special train will leave the Grand Central Depot at 3:60 o'clock and carriages will be in waiting at Dobles Ferry station. The interment will be at Stockbridge, Mass., on Friday afternoon.

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Relative to Mr. Field's property, Cyrus Field Judson, one of Mr. Field's grandsons, said yes terlay to a reporter of The Sun that the only troperty Mr. Field left was the house in which he died and twenty-one acres of land. This property, Mr. Judson said, had been left to Mr. Field by his wife. His left no stocks or bonds, At one time Mr. Field was considered to be worth \$50,000,000.

W.000.000. CYRUS W. FIELD'S LITE.

Cyrus West Field's life was a strange mix-ters of high tand shade. Happy in his mar-riage, he was bowed by the burden of misfor-tune of his children. Successful in some of the most gigantic enterprises of his day, he had stood on the brink of financial ruin. He knew lame, had reaped the honors of two con-tinents, yet he had fold some of the hardest blows that fortune deals.

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Mr. Field was born in Stockbridge, Mass., on Nov. 30. 1810, and was the third son of David Dudley Field, a clerryman. He had three brothers, David Ducley, the distinguished jurist; Stephen J., a Justice of the Supreme court of the United States, and Henry M., editor of the Ecangelist.

The Fields come of about the oldest stock in America. They trace their ancestry back as far as 1606, when Hubertus de la Field went over to England from Normandy with William the Conqueror. In 1030 Zachariah Field, a grandson of the astronomer, John Field, came to America and settled in Northampton. His son, Timothy, gained some reputation as a soldier in the Revolutionary war. He left a son, David Dudley Field, the father of Cyrus W, and his three brothers.

The father of the projector of the Atlantic cable educated three of his sons at Williams College, but he was too moor to send Cyrus there. What book knowledge the lad had he picked up at the local academy and in desultory reading. He was 15 when he decided to come to New York to seek his fortune. He had \$25, which he had borrowed from his father. His brother, David Dudley, who was 14 years his senior, was established as a lawer in this city when the lad arrived. This brother obtained a place for him with A. T. Stewart for three years, at a salary of \$50 for the list.

He gained considerable reputation among the clerks by suggesting that the delinquent fund, made upof fines paid by clerks for irregularities and usually devoted to city charities, be spent on a grand dinner for the employees at the Astor House. At a dinner given many years stater in honor of the man who laid the cable, A. T. Stewart told this story of his experience with the voung clerk, Field:

Field here was a clerk of mine years ago, and not so many years ago either, and he had obarge of a department. All my clerks used to teep penalis behind their cars to record their sales with, and friend Fie

specially thick, hard head for I used to notice that whenever I was seen to come near the department with which Field was connected, rap-rap would go that pencil of his in a peculiar way on the counter, and by the time I roached his department every clerk had struck an attitude of carnest business and attention, very pleasant to look at, very pleasant, indeed; but all of it. I am convinced, the result of friend Field's peculiar system of telegraphing my approach by means of that peculiar rap with his big pencil. I don't suppress Field dreamed that I dropped, as the detectives say, on his little game, but I took it all in, and really it was very clever. It amused me so that I used to try to steal a march on Field, but never succeeded. I would always hear that peculiar rap-rap of his pencil head before I got there. Heally, when Field got into the telegraph line it didn't at all surprise me. He was only expanding on the practice he got in my establishment."

Mr. Field left Mr. Stewart's establishment much against the latter's will to become a travelling salesman for Mathew Dick, a paper manufacturer in Lee, Conn. In 1840, just before he reached his majority, he went into partnership with E. Root in Maiden lane. On the day after his twenty-first hirthday he married Miss Mary Bryan Stone of Guilford, Conn. In 1840, just before he reached his majority, he went into partnership with E. Root in Maiden lane. On the day after his twenty-first hirthday he married Miss Mary Bryan Stone of Guilford, Conn. In 1840, just before he reached his majority, he went into partnership with E. Root in Maiden lane. On the day after his twenty-first hirthday he married Miss Mary Bryan Stone of Guilford, Conn. In 1840, through rash speculations by his partner, Mr. Field's firm became lankrupt. He lost all, but he arranged with his creditors and started in business for himself.

In tweive years Mr. Field a massed a large fortune and retired from business. At that time he became the owner of the Gramecy Park house, in which he lived until



CTRUS W. FIELD AT THE TIME OF THE LAYING OF THE CABLE. the lines in Sanders's Fourth Reader on "How Cyrus Laid the Cable":

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This and the stanzas following it were
spoken from every school stage in the country
twenty years ago, and, in the minds of the
younger generation, put Mr. Field's fame on a
broader Joundation than did all the subsequent decorations of rulers and societies on
both sides of the Atlantic.

The possibility of faying the Atlantic cable
is said to have been conceived originally by
Frederick N. Gishorne, a telegraph operator, but to Mr. Field belonged the credit
for rendering this possibility a practleability, and thinking out the ways and
means. Mr. Field submitted his plan to the
approval of Peter Coeper, Moses Taylor,
Marshall O. Roberts, and Chandler Waite, who
agreed to give their financial support to the
enterprise, soon organized as the New York,
Newtoundland and London Telegraph Company. His next years were a typical period in
Mr. Field's vicissitudinous life-failure on the
verge of success, despair on the heels of hope,
ridicule swift after braise; long, unbroken,
wearying suspense, varying with exaltation
and depression, and the final triumph.

For all the thirteen years of doubts, fears,
and hopes Mr. Field devoted his tircless energy
to the great enterprise of the new telegraph
company. He visited England dozens of times,
aroasing confidence, soliciting aid, writing,
speaking, and consulting. After several unsuccessful attempts to lay the cable, communication was established first in 1858. Four
hundred messages were sent, and then the
calle parted.

Undaunted by this failure Mr. Field again
went be legland in 1850 to make preparations
for another attempt to lay the cable, Mr. Field seompany had a nominal capital of \$1,
750,000, representing 350 shares of \$5,000
cach, Mr. Field thimself subscribed \$440,000,
Great Britain granted an annual subskidy of
\$70,000 and the United States an annual subskidy of \$70,000. for twenty-five years. Both
Government's granted the use of ships of

the summer of 1892 it was resumed. All honor was given Mr. Field after that notable July 27, when the feat was finished. Congress voted him a gold medial and the thanks of the country. John Bright, in Parliament, called him "the Columbus of modern times." The Paris Exposition in 1807 gave him the Grand Medial. Other marks of appreciation were the thanks of New York, with the freshom of the city and a gold amedia; the thanks of the city and a gold amedia; the thanks of the American Chamber of Commerce of Liverpool, with a gold media; the thanks of the American Chamber of Commerce of Liverpool, with a gold media; a decoration from King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, and a silver service from George Peabody.

In New York city Mr. Field is hardly less well known as the originator of the elevated railway system than as the man who laid the cather thanks of the American Chamber of the elevated railway system than as the man who laid the cather thanks of the American Chamber of the elevated railway system than as the man who laid the grand of the cather thanks of the Metropolitan and New York tracks, both systems were leased to exist at the crossing of the Metropolitan and New York tracks, both systems were leased eventually to the Manhattan Company. As to the famous "squeezo" in 1887, in which Jay Gould and Russell Nago are said to have compelled Mr. Field to surrender his interests been written for each side.

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Wiechers & Co., of which Edward M. Field was the head. At the same time Mr. Field's daughter. Mrs. Daniel A. Lindley, was seriously ill. Mr. Field was bowed under this load of trouble, and for a number of weeks his life was despaired of. While he was in this critical condition on Dec. 2. Edward M. Field was taken to an insane asylum at Mt. Vernon. On Dec. 15 he was arrested there on warrants issued by Judge Martina. He was brought down to town and locked up in Ludiow street jail to await trial on an indictment for forgery. On Jan. 11 Mrs. Lindley died. Late in February the trial of Edward M. Field was called. Bourke Cockran, his lawyer, set up the plea that Field was at the time insane. A jury was impanelled to decide the question. After a long trial the jury disagreed. Justice Van Brunt afterward sent Field to the Buffalo asylum, where he now is. When spring opened Cyrus W. Field was strong enough to go to his country home for the summer.

Strong Circumstantial Evidence that He

Yesterday was the second day of the trial of James L. Hamilton in Long Island City for the murder of his wife. Hamilton is a big mulatio, with a ponderous head and large, dreamy eyes. He preached in churches around Flushing until about three years ago, when Annie Brooks made a charge against him. It was brought to the attention of the Church authori-ties, and, although Hamilton married her, he was deposed from the pulpit. They never lived together. His wife had him arrested for non-

support Coroner Emanuel Brandon of Newtown testified yesterday that on arresting Hamilton he found that the legs of his drawers were stained as if by muddy water half way up to the knees. The Coroner also found a pair of socks stained with muddy water in Hamilton's room under bureau. The water in the pond in which the body was found was about one and a half feet deep. It is the opinion of the doctors that the person who committed the murder stood in the water. Dr. Albert C. Combes and Dr. Vincent Judson testified concerning the nature of the mortal wound in the throat They also found that the woman would have become a mother soon. Charles Mitchell

ture of the mortal wound in the throat. They also found that the woman would have become a mother soon. Charles Mitchell identified the broken cane found near the pond as Hamilton's. Then Mirs. Dr. Sanford King of Flushing, for whom the murdered woman worked, testified that the woman always bere a good character.

Hamilton wore a peculiar snuff-colored overcoat with imitation astrakhan cuffs. Constable Edward Slavin of Flushing swore that at 7% o'clock on the night before the body was found he saw Hamilton in Flushing wearing his peculiar overcoat and carrying the cane found at the pond. He also swore to inding in Hamilton's room the mate to a cuff button picked up at the scene of the murdered her and got back to Flushing a few nours later. Conductor Eugene Graven swore that Hamilton was a passenger on his train which left the Main street station in Flushing that Sunday night at Su50 clock. He was not on the train after it left Winfield.

Mrs. Rachel Watson Identified the broken cane as having once been the property of lier dead husband. She lent it to Hamilton when he was preaching in Manhasset.

Mrs. Sarah Varrin testified she was at the Winfield de- ot on trai Sunday evening. When the train from Flushing drew into the station she saw a colored woman get off and glance nervously around. Later she saw the woman going off with a big man who wore a peculiar overcoat and carried a cane. The next day she heard of the murder and went to see the body, which she at once recognized as that of the woman she had seen the night before in the depot. Hamilton's overcoat was shown ner, and she identified it as similar to the one worn by the murdered woman scompanion.

Mrs. Louiss Morris of 112 Broadway. Flushing, where Hamilton bearded, swore that he left her house those flamilton had a pair of cuff buttons similar to the one shown her and she knew he shaved himself, although no razor was found in his room.

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GOT MARRIED FIRST.

Miss Hattle Hatfield of Miliburn Postpones

Her Einpement. Pretty and accomplished Hattle Hatfield of urday, and it was not known until yesterday what had become of her. Then a neighbor told Mrs. Hatfield that she met the girl in Newark, and that Hattie introduced her to George Brodesser, 19 years old, whom Hattie said she had married on Saturday night. Mrs. Hatfield was augry when she heard this, and said that Hattie should never return to her

said that Hattle should never return to her house. The girl has a one-third interest in the cottage in which she lived in Millburn and is 1b years old. She is a good planist and a member of the King's Daughters of St. Stephen's Church at Millburn.

She had been requainted with Brodesser for several years, and her mother knew that she was keeping company with him. Brodesser lives at 331 South Seventh street, Newark, and the bride was there yesterday with him. She said yesterday there that they were married in Newark on June 3, but she would not disclose the name of the minister, as it might make trouble and ill-feeling. Brodesser and his wife said they did not feel that it was necessary to inform unybody of their marriage. The bride said her mother had refused to let her marry George, and wanted them to wait three years on account of his youth. After her marriage she returned home, she said, and lived there a month without telling her mother anything about it.

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The Taxing of the Fayerweather Requests The report of Appraiser Dunnelle Van Schnick finding that bequests made under the will of Daniel B. Fayerweather to colleges outside of this State and the subsequent gifts of side of this State and the subsequent gifts of the executors to colleges outside of this State should be taxed \$188,376 was the subject of argument before the Surrogate yesterday.

William H. Arnoux, in opposing the tax, said it would virtually be a tax on education. He said that the hepofletaries were educational institutions within the law as much as the colleges in this State.

The Surrogate said be thought the taxation should be made, but reserved decision, Mr. Arnoux says he will appeal from such a decision, if rendered, in the case.

Rough on the Davenport Eurlesquera

Word was received in this city yesterday from one of the performers of the May Daven port burlesque troupe that all the members of the company had been arrested in Peru, Ind., on a charge of stealing clothes from a hotel at which they had lodged. The troupe contains several New York dancers and comedians, and has been on the road for four or five scasons playing the minor towns. May Davenport is a simpely woman, a good singer, and a lively dancer.

dancer.

The Righto seemed to look on the arrest as a good joke. One variety actor said: "Towels done it, no doubt. Burlesquers are great for swiping towels. They use 'em for make-up rags, &c., and they think it no crime to get away with any in sight."

The Sun's Guide to New York.

Replies to questions asked every day by the guests and citizens of the American metropolis. Suggestions to sightseers and practical informa-tion for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Columbus Celebration next October, a compi te, unique, and practical guide book to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do wholesale or retail shopping, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when weary of sightseeing. It will be altractwely printed, pleasant to read, and the subject matter will be divided and arranged in a way to insure the best results. The retail price will be 25 cents per copy. The Sun's Guide will also ofer unequalled and exceptional opportunities to adverthis subject should address The Guide Book De-partment of the You York Dan.

SILVER IN THE TREASURY

ENOUGH BULLION TO REEP THE MINTS BUST FOR MORE THAN TWO YEARS.

Senator Palmer's Correspondence With the Department Stire Up Mr. Morgan-Mr. Voorbees's Arbitration Resolution-A Vote to Take Up the Anti-Option Bill. WASHINGTON, July 12 .- In the Senate to-day Mr. Palmer (Dem., Ill.) sent to the Clerk's desk and asked to have read, in order that it might be printed in the Record some questions which he had addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury, and the replies received thereto from Mr. Leech, Director of the Mint. These questions and answers were in sub-

stance: coinage of the United States are in circulation? A .-

54,779.484, on July 1.
Q. What number of standard silver dollars are now in the Treasury? A. On July 357,189,251.
Q. What number of troy ounces or avoirdopois pounds of silver builton purchased with silver coin or certificates are now in the Treasury ? A.—The amount of silver builton purchased under the act of 1850 was 78,933,000 troy ounces of hus silver, or 5.412,048

pounds avoirdopois.

Q.—What length of time would it require, with the present facilities, to coin all the buillon in the Treasury !

A.—Nearly two years and a half, without doing any other coinage.
Q.—What number of standard silver dollars, at the

present ratio, would the silver builton now in the Treas ury produce if coined? A.—102,055,000 silver dollars Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.), rising and speaking with considerable warmth, said:
"I object to this going in the Record unattended by any explanatory remarks. If necessary I will move to lay it on the table until to-morrow. This is an argument upon the silver

unfair argument, and the deductions sought to be drawn from it are untrue." Several Senators remarked that the correanondence, having been read, would of neces-

question concocted between the Senator from

Illinois and the Secretary of the Treasury-an

sity appear in the Record.

Mr. Morgan replied that in any event he proposed that some explanation should accompany it. He asserted again that the silver dollars authorized by the act of 1800 were none

company it. He asserted again that the silver dollars authorized by the act of 1890 were none of them legal tenders. They were legal tenders only where the contracts did not otherwise stipulate. No other nation, except the United States, was without a legal tender law. He asserted that there was not such a lie written on the statutes of any nation on earth as that which described the dollars issued under the act of 1890 as legal tender. It was "false from heavon to hell," deceiving the people, and putting them over a precipice into which they must tumble when their debts matured, when the amounts due from them would be demanded in gold, which was the only coin in which coin contracts could be redeemed. Mr. Morgan made some reference to contracts of this kind entered into by the Senator from Ohlo (Mr. Sherman).

Mr. Sherman denied that he had made any such contracts.

Mr. Morgan replied that the banks and other institutions in which the Senator was interested had made such contracts, and the Senator dare not deny it.

Mr. Toorhees (Dem., Ind.) asked unanimous consent to offer a resolution for immediate consideration, promising that if it led to discussion he would withdraw it until to-merrow. He sent it to the clerk's desk and had it read, the sent it of the clerk's desk and had it read and peaceful arbitration should be put in operation, and that the refusal to arbitrate conflicting interests and a resort to force for their solution is inconsistent with the principles of free government, and tranght with danger to persons and property, it also instructs the Senate Committee on Education and Jabor to inquire into the expedience of establishing a commission of arrification, in accordance with the recommendations of the President of the United States in his measage to Congress in 1898. Precident Cleveland's labor arbitration measage was appended to the resolution and was read to the Senate.

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At 2 o'clock Mr. Washourn (liep., Minn.) mov Under the rules, objection being made, the resolution went over until to-morrow.

At 2 o'clock Mr. Washburn (Rep., Minn.) moved to take up the Anti-Option hill, upon moved to take the unfinished business of the Senate, so as to be in order each day at 2 o'clock until a conclusion is teached.

Mr. White (Dem., La.) objected and demanded the year and nays, which resulted:

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Year—Democrats: Berry, Biodgett, Cockrell, Coke,
Colquitt, George, Jenes (Ark), Kenna, Morgan, Pasce,
Purn, Bansom, Turple, Walthul-14, Republicans—
Allen, Allison, Carey, Cullon, Holph, Frich, Frye, Gallinger, Hais, Hanstrough, Jones (New), McMillin, Paddock, Pefer (F. A.), Perkins, Pettigrew, Sherman,
Stockbridge Washburn—19, Total, 33,
Nays—Democrats Daniel, Gheson (Md.), G av, Vilas,
White—6, Republicans—Aldrich, Chandler, Hawley,
Hiscock, Platt, Tower, Sanders, Sawyer, Stewart, Wolcott—10, Total, 15.

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Mr. Hawley, who was recorded in the negative, explained that he had intended to vote yea.

On motion of Mr. Allison the Senate proceeded with the consideration of the bundry civil bill, and the Anti-Option bill thus went to the calendar, subject, of course, to its being taken up again at any time by the same vote of the Senate as to-day's, as soon as the nending appropriation bills are out of the way.

The debate on the Sunday closing of the Chicago Fair was resumed. No conclusion was reached, but it was agreed to take a veto to-morrow, and to limit debate by the five-minute rule.

The subject under discussion in the House to-day was a constitutional amendment to elect Senators by a direct vote of the people. The debate was entirely technical, and but little attention was paid to the question by the members. Mr. Tucker (Dem., Va.) made an earnest speech in support of the measure, and was warmly congratulated by his colleagues. The Republicans by filibustering succeeded in preventing a vote on the bill.

Mr. Dockery (Dem., Mo.) submitted the conference report on the District of Columbia Appropriation bill, which recommends an appropriation of \$184,000 for the G. A. R. encampment next September, to be paid out of the District revenues. The report was agreed to—yeas, 150; mays, 77.

ADJOUGNMENT BEFORE AUG. 1.

Mr. Catchings Doesn't Expect a Long Strug-gle Over the Silver Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Representative Catchings of Mississippi, who is the senior member of the Committee on Rules save Congress will probably be ready to adjourn the latter part of the present month, surely not later than the first of August. It is expected that the as propriation bills will be out of the way within the next week or ten days, and as soon as they are disposed of there will be a general exodus of members, who are anxious to go home and look after their political fences.

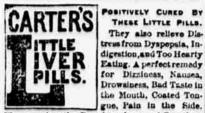
Mr. Catchings does not look for a very long struggle over the Silver bill. He understands that the anti-silver men are going to oppose the proposed rule for consideration, and in his opinion they may succeed in defeating the bill, even if the rule for consideration is adopted. Representative layner of Maryland, one of the leaders of the anti-silver forces, says they have from eight to fifteen majority against the consideration of the bill.

The Republicans who do not represent free silver States have agreed to yote with the antis in opposition to the consideration of the sill, and he does not expect a very prolonged struggle. within the next week or ten days, and as soon Efforts have been made to get Representa-tives Stablnecker and Wever of New York here in time to vote to-morrow, but up to a late hour this evening the indications were that the two New Yorkers would be among the ab-sentees when the roll is called.

The french National Holiday

The French national holiday will be observed to-morrow under the direction of the United French Societies. An address of congratula-French Societies. An address of congratula-tion will be cabled to President Carnot. The coletration will be orened in Sulzer's Harlem River rark by the firing of a salute of twenty-one guns. The Fourtrenth Regiment hand of Brook yn will lead a torchight procession in the evening. At 8 P. M. the official reception to the French tonsul teneral will be given. Addresses will be delivered by Fresident M. A. Forget, Prof. Adolph Cohn of Columbia College, John Swinton, and others.

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CONCORD, N. H., July 12.-The case of murderer Almy, involving the question of the con-stitutionality of the law of the State under which he was sentenced to be hanged by the two Judges who presided at his trial, came up for argument before the full bench of the Supreme Court this afternoon. The Hon. A. Burleigh of Plymouth, counsel for Almy, con-tended that in pleading guilty to the charge the prisoner did not waive the tribunal; that a plea of guilty under the circumstances was equivalent to a plea of murder in the second degree; that the action of the Judges who presided at the trial in determining the degree of the prisoner's guilt was in violation of the Federal Constitution as well as that of New Hampshire: that under both Constitutions he could not choose the tribunal to try that question, and that it could be settled by no other tribunal than by a jury of twelve men.

Attorney-General Fastman in reply said that Almy voluntarily chose his chances with the Judges by waiving jury trial, and such being the case he could not legally make objection to the tribunal at this time; that he pleaded guilty of murder and no other issue was raised; that a person accused of crime has the right of election as to jurisdiction, provided he be not deprived of the right of trial by jury, and that he may hence leave his case in the hands of the court. sided at the trial in determining the degree of

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